### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

JITALIAN OPERA-LA SONNAMBULA. At the Academy of Music last night " La Sonnambula" was given with a change in the cast, Signor Lazzarini taking the part of Elvino in the place of Signor Campanini. It is a most trying thing to be obliged, almost without notice, to replace so popular a singer as Campanini in one of his best parts, but the young tenor acquitted himself admirably. His light but resonant voice told well in the ensembles. He sang conscientiously and with good taste, and his acting was careful and intelligent. He is not an artist of extraordinary powers, but the great improvement in his work since he first sang here in concert with Mr. Maurice Strakosch promises well for his future, and his earnestness and honesty of purpose seem certain to make him a useful light tenor. Mile, Marimon sang the rôle of Amina, and he. cocalization in the florid parts of the music, and especially in the "Ah! non ginnge," quite moved the house to enthusiasm. The performance was smooth, except in some of the concerted pieces. where occasional slips are always mevitable in the case of sudden changes in the cast. The chorus and orchestra were excellent.

LESTER WALLACK AS SIR OSWIN MORTLAND. Years have passed since the old play of "To Marry or Not to Marry" was acted. It is the last of Mrs. Inchbald's nineteen dramatic works, and it was first presented in 1895, at Covent Garden, London. It does not appear ever to have been much esteemedalthough it is brimful of merit-and it has no especial record. We first saw it in December, 1864, when the elder Wallack revived it at his theatre, and Lester Wallack made a very brilliant impression is it-seting Sir Oserin Mortland.

It was again brought forward, last night, at Wallack's theatre, and again, while pleasing a large and brilliant audience, it justified its claim to an honorable rank in dramatic literature. Its story, if slender, is nevertheless interesting, and, to some extent, typical; its incidents are humorous and even sparkling; its characters are life-like, yet faintly idealized; its construction is simple, neat, and essentially dramatic; its sentiment is fine, and its language is characteristic of the several speakers, flowing, and often elegant. Mr. Wallack has judiciously condensed the work, and by way of stage-setting. has framed it in several rich, old-fashioned English interiors, which harmonize with its sedate tone and its pervasive air of aristocratic romance.

The scheme of the comedy was to enshrine in rather sombre, formal, but elegant surroundings, the figure of a proud, sad, thoughtful, half-eynical scholar, -- no longer young, yet not old .-- and to display his involuntary surrender to woman and love. He is represented as holding himself supezior to human passion and its resultant weakness. The merriment arises out of his consternation when wounded ; his struggles against fate: his subterfuges to cover his discomfiture, and the perfect artiessness with which his fascinating conquerer subdues him to her will. This subject is that he travelled and gave concerts until the state of nothing, perhaps-but it takes a very fine art to make nothing " more than matter." Mr. Wallack is marvellously well fitted in the

character of Sir Osw.n Mortland. His picturesque, romantic aspect, his easy assumption of sad gravity, his quiet evoicism, his autumnal grace-in which, nevertheless, there is a reminiscence of spring-time -- his quick susceptibility to the comic element in contrasts of character with inconsistent conduct or absurd circumstances, his playful humor, and his nervous, sustained, incessant preservation of an assumed personality—all these are called into exercise by this seemingly simple but really exacting part. He acted it last night with a most delicate appreciation of its subtlety, and with beautiful finish. The ideal, beginning with a poetic sequestration from mankind and the turmoil of life-(that condition of pensive, austere, yet gentle repose, amid lawns and trees and flowers, and books, for which the o'cr-labored brain is sometimes balf mad with desire)-and ending in a conlession of brotherhood with the human race in all its feelings and experience, was drawn and colored with the hand of a master. This work alone would suffice to show that Lester Wallack is a great com-

The auxiliar acting was, for the most part, sympathetic with Mr. Wallack's spirit and example. Miss Boniface, to be sure, is a somewhat painful speaker, and lacks charm; but, though she failed to make Hester a tender and winning type of symplicity, she amply succeeded in making her light, coquettish, and arch, and thus she did partial justice to the author's conception. Alas, we shall never see again such loveliness as Mary Gannon infused into this part! Mr. Gilbert acted, with his the force and talkative old Lord Danberry. Mr. Beckett was unconsciously droll, entangled among the incongruities of the nature of Mr. Willowear. The fashionable woman was boldly drawn by Miss Germon; and the placid, formal rural lady was correctly, and with quiet refinement, impersonated by Madam "To Marry or Not To Marry" ought to have many representations. It gives unalloyed pleasure, and it carries, without obtruding, a valuable moral. No man can escape the conditions of mortality. Solitude is not a refuge. Bitterness brings no comfort. The active life of the affections is the only true life; and, for the coldest cynic, there is no hour of rest-till, in that last sleep of all,

# Relied round in earth's diornal course, With rocks and stones and trees. OLD CAST-Dec., 1864.

Sir Oswin Mortland. Lord Dauberry. Mr. Wilhower. Lady Susan Courtly. Hester. Sarah Mortland. PRESENT CAST	John GilbertChacles FisherFanny MorantMary GaenonMrs. Vernon
Fir Oswon Mortland Lord Danierry Mr. Wilowear. Lady Soxon Courtly Hester. Sarah Mortland.	John Gilbert Harry Beckett Edle Germon Stella Boniface
The performance at Wallack' ended with the old farce "To t which Mr. Beckett is so vigorou cast is here repeated:	Oblige Benson," in

Mr. Benson Mr. Trotter Southdown Mr. John Merodith..... Mr. John State Mrs. Henson Mrs. Trotter Southdown... MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. George Thatcher, one of the drollest performers

now on the Minstrel stage, will take his benefit, on Wednesday evening, at the Theatre of the San Francisco Minstrels. Here is an opportunity of enjoyment. Mr. Sidney Woollett gave the sixth and last of his series of weekly Morning Recitals, yesterday, at Chickering Hall. His selection was "Hamlet." Maggie Mitchell appeared, last night, at the Grand pera House, as Fanchon.

ard III .- Mrs. Bowers appearing as Queen Margaret. The last chamber concert of the New-York Philharmonic Club will take place at Chickering Hall

At Booth's The tre last night, Edwin Booth acted Rich-

this evening. The programme will include the Serenade of Beethoven for flute, violin and viola (op. 25), and a quintet for strings by Svendsen.

Miss Kate Field will give her cutertainment, called "Eyes and Ears in London." on Friday evening, at Chickering Hall. The Boston Advertiser said of this:

\* Miss Kate Field was never tiresome, and it was rather stappointing that the second part was a few minutes shorter than the first. 'A variety show,' indeed, if you please, but one which would not profane a church vestry."

# THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

MORE LEGAL ROLIDAYS PROPOSED-THE REFORMA-TORY SCHEME REVIVED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, April 5 .- The Legislature held an uneventful session to-night. Most of the time of the Senate was devoted to a consideration of Senator Forster's bill providing reformatories for women. A great divergence in views was displayed in regard to the policy of establishing more State institutions, which finally led Senator Forster to have his bill laid aside for

Senator Astor introduced a bill of interest to religious inded people making Good Friday a legal holiday. The Senator is of the opinion that the day is as worthy of special honor as any Sunday in the year. Mr. Astor's bill names as the legal holidays of this State the following days: January 1, February 22, Good Friday, May 20, July 4. Christmas Day, general election day and

Thanksgiving day.
Senator Fowler presented this evening a remonstrance against the proposed amendments to the charter of New-York City.

## OBITUARY.

HENRI WIENIAWSKI.

LONDON, April 5 .- A Paris dispatch to The Daily Telegraph says: "It is announced from Moscow that M. Wieniawski, the violinist, is dead.

Henri Wieniawski was born at Lublin, in Poland, on July 10, 1835. His musical talents were shown at a very early age, and when his was six years old he was placed under the charge of Parris, the best violinist of his native city. At the age of eight his nother, who was a sister of the once well-know plunist and composer, Edward Wolf, took him to Paris, to Massart, at that time head of the violin school in the Conservatory, Massart, who was greatly struck with the boy's talent, secured for him admission to the Conservatory, of which he became a pupil in December, 1843, entering the class of Clavel, one of Massart's assistants. His progress was so rapid that within a year he was premoted to Massart's class, and two years later, when only eleven years old, he took the first prize for violin, defeating twenty-two adults. It is told of hum as an evidence of the kindliness of his nature, that he was intensely chagrined because he had defeated his friend and fellow student Champeno's, who only got the second prize. He remained at the Conserva-tory until 1848, when he went to St. Petersharg; but he returned to Paris in 1849, to study harmony in the class of Colet, where he took the first prize the next year. For several years after this he travelied, giving con-certs, part of the time with his brother Joseph, the eminent planist, and visiting nearly every country in the north of Europe. In 1860 he received the title of solviolini to the Emperor of Russia, and held the posi-tion for twelve years, delighting the people of St. Petersburg, with whom he was extremely popular, by his per-formances in chamber music not less than by his sele playing, and making occasional visits to other countries on concert teurs. In 1872 he came to the United States with Anton Rubinstein, and his visit is still fresh in the memory of the public. While in Cal ifornia in 1874 be was sent for from Brussels, to take the place in the Conservatory there of Vieuxtemps, whofatting health compelled him to resign. Wientawski accepted the position early in 1875. Among his most prominent pupils in Brussels were Loopold Lichtenberg, who fellowed him there from San Francisco, Heimendahl, Katz and Schmitzler. After two years, Vicuxtemps, health being restored, Wie niawski relinquished his active professorship and returned to concert-giving, though without entirely his health forced him to stop work. One of his last pub lie appearances was in Berlin about a year ago, when h made two attempts to play, but the astima, from which he was suffering, compelled him to destst. Joachim, who was in the an hence, generously came forward and play d in his place, a kindness which touched Wienlaw-ski despite.

ki despiy.

The chief peculiarities of Wienlawski's playing were volume and bequiv of tone, accompanied by The chief peculiarities of Wienlawski's playing were extreme volume and beauty of tone, accompanied by marvellous againty of the left hand. He was not less great in classical chamber music that in solo playing, and he played frequently at the Menday Popular Concerts in Landon, besides giving chamber concerts in St. Petersburg with Davidoff, the emment violencedist, and in Rensels with Louis Brussic, the panels. His principal compositions were two concertes for viole, three books of Eintes, the famous Lygende (op. 17), and two polonaires. Fétte, perhaps the first critic of his day, after Bernez, compared him to Paganini, and said of him:

two polonaises. Fells, perhaps the first critic of insiday, after Beritoz, compared him to Paganini, and and of him:

"Paganini, seeking to increase the number of effects produced, was wont to remove the second and fulful still go of his violu for the execution of an amorous disclosus in form of a sonafa, between the E. string and the G string. Weinawski, too, is the author of a schae amorous, and one can imagine no nor curious or gracefully executed effort than the passages in which the E string in its intercorre with the G, supplies the base of the harmonies produced by the silver cord. Paganini was often accased of making a broken E string a means of success, by delivering with three strings numbers scennicly requiring four. By the Incellity with which he produces from one string, mincling harmonies with natural sounds, runs of interminable length, Henry Wieniawski proved that he has nothing to dread from the treachery of categot. Often he has had to deal with a fresh string. Any artist but he would have tuned his instrument at every available opportunity. Not so Wieniawski, who calmiy suits the position of his hand to the discreticed consitten of the string, and plays on with measuring accuracy of intonation, tand a final nate on the open arting revers who situation." "In cantable passages," continues Feits, "Pacanini often had recoirs to a ribrath somewhat analogous to that of the human voley; but, on account of the affected slelling of the hand with which the eitherto was attended, the vole was that eff an old woman, and the singing of the low had the defects and the nitrate formerly imputed to certain singers of the French school, in our jatement, there are hat two styles of staging on the within. The first is a frank, severe and deep style, bearing the increase of the transition, of which year. accordance with the crassical inclino, of which yields to miss is the principal extensibit. The second is no less truthful, but more seductive, more lightly pathetic, stanged by spontaneous and filling chooses, which is turn brings tears and consoles, which wounds the learn and hears the wound with a smile; the violin, under Wiemawski's bow, is a representative of this most wel-

# HERMAN D. ALDRICH.

A few hours after the death of R. H. Mc-Curdy yesterday, his former partner, Herman D. Aldrich died. Mr. Aldrich was born July 6, 1801, at Matman, daughter of Samuel Wyman, of Homewood, Balti founders and a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital, and was greatly interested in matters pertaining to the Protes tant Episcopal Church. Unlike his partner, he did not enter into public life, though opportunities were not wanting. His wife survives him, and he leaves three sons and two daughters.

Both M. McCursiy and Mr. Ablrich came to New-York sixty-live years ago. They met as boys in the store of a Mr.Lockwood in Peari-st., and occupied the same room in the attic over the store. From that time their lives ran side by side. About tidrry years ago they built brown-stone houses adjoining each other at Nos. 8 and 10 East-Fourierenti-st, where they lived until a year ago. They were until mate triends up to the time of tneir death, which result d from the same cause—heart dis-

case.

The functal services of both men, will take place at Calwary Caurch, at Twenty-first-st, and Fourth-ave., to-morrow morn ag at 10 of-bock. Mr. Abrach was a member of the Episcopat Church, while Mr. McCurchy was a Presbyter an. The Rev. Dr. Washburne, of Calwary Caurch, will read the Episcopat burnel service, and adureacts will be made by the Rev. Dr. Prentice, for many years paster of the Pre-byterian Church of the Covenant, and the Rev. Wallace W. Atterburg, secretary of the Subshit Committee.

ROBERT H. MCCURDY. Robert H. McCurdy, one of the oldest of the weathy, retired merchants of New-York, died yesterday merging at the Greavener Apartment House, at Fifth-1800. at Lynne, on the Connecticut River. He came to New York at eighteen years of age, and has lived in the city ever since. Early in life he was associated with Herman L. Aldrich in the dry goods commistion business, the firm subsequently becoming McCurds Aldrich & Spencer. Each partner retired from business with a large fortune. The firm was succeeded by Low

Mr. McCurdy matried Miss Gertrude Mercer Lee. a niece of the late Theolore Frelinghuysen, of New-Jersey. He leaves two sons and three daughters. The eldest son, Richard H. McCurdy, is vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city, of which Robert H. McCurdy was one of the founders, and which Robert H. McCardy was one of the founders, and in which he was the first trustee elected, and a member of the Finance Committee. He was also a trustee of the Continental Insurance Company, and was for many years a director of the Merchauts' Exchange National Bank and a director of the American Exchange Bank. Mr. McCurdy was a staunch Republican, and was one of the founders of the Union Learne Cinb, in which he retained active membership up to the time of his death. He was a warm supporter of the Union Defence Committee. Just at the beginning of the Union Defence Committee. Just at the beginning of the war Mr. McCurdy invited the prominent men of all parties to meet for general conference at his home, No. 10 East Fourteenthal. Among those who came together there were John A. Dix and Taurlow Weed.

# REFUSING PARDONS.

TRENTON, N. J., April 5 .- The Court of Pardons to-day refused to commute the sentence of death against Frederick Crill, who murdered his daughter in Sussex County, to imprisonment for lite. The Court also refused to pardon Stoughtenburgh, of Essex County, under sentence of two years in the State Prison for the larceny of a diamond ring.

A PENITENTIARY BUILDING BURNED. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 5 .- A fire in the Senator Fowler presented this evening a remon-trance against the proposed amendments to the charter if new-York City.

The Assembly passed this evening the bill relative to mated at \$25,000.

the referees, receivers and other officers appointed by the Courts in New-York and Kings Counties.

In the Assembly this evening, resolutions of the New-York Chamber of Commerce, in favor of the bill relative to impositions on seamen, and also in relation to the water-front of the city, were received and referred to the Committee of the Whole, who have charge of the bills on the subjects referred to.

C. S. Baker offered in the Assembly this evening a resolution that the Insurance Committee be directed to investigate insurance matters, extend their investigations as to the examinations made within the less five years, by what authority they were made and their results. It was adopted.

To-morrow the Senate Committee on Cities will betten to erguments from any who may desire to present them in opposition to the passage of the Strahan Charter.

In the Sameth that the committee of the oil to protect the right to sue the elevated railroad companies for actual damages. The decision was given in the case of Caro against the Metropolitan Company, which has excited great interest, and reverses the finding of the lower Court.

GROUNDS OF THE DECISION.

# HISTORY OF THE CASE-INTEREST AROUSED IN IT-

REASONING OF JUDGES CURTIS AND SPEIR. The General Term of the Superior Court yesterday handed down its decision in the test case brought in the name of Salvatore Caro to determine whether the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company should pay for the damages to the real estate alone which its road runs. The plaintiff in the suit owned a house in Fifty-third-st., which he claimed was worth, before the elevated road was built in front of it, \$40,000, but he asserted that by the operation of the road it had greatly decreased in value. The action was brought in the equity side of the Court to restrain the committing of a unisance and for the redress of wrongs and injuries. The appeal was taken from a judgment of the Special Term on the report of a referee sustaining a demurrer to the complaint on the ground that it did not set forth facts constituting a cause of action. When the appeal was argued before Chief-Judge Curtis and Judge Speir. at General Term, in January last, the case excited a great deal of interest, the court-room being througed for two days. Roger A. Pryor and Benjamin F. Butler presented the case for the plaintiff, while ex-Judge John K. Porter and Gresvenor P. Lowrey represented the

The contentions on the part of the plaintiff and appelent were, first, " that the owner and occupant of a lo of land and dwelling bouse abutting on the street had a right to the use and enjoyment of such lot and dwellinghouse free from the disturbance and invasion of such right (this was admitted by the demurrer), and that property in the serse of the constitutional inhibition; second, independent of such constitutional guarantee, the injury inflicted by the defendant upon the plaining let and dwelling-house, as set out in the complaint and dunited by the demorrer, constituted a wrong enti-

thing him to relief by injunction."

It was claimed by the defendant that the propositions above stated were not new, but, on the contrary, had been carefully considered and determined by the Court and the Court of Common Pless, and as the defendant be-lieved practically determined by the Court of Appeals.

It was admitted, and the following concessions were made in advance by the plaintiff's counsel; (1) That the fee of the streets for the purpose named in the Act of 1843 was in the City of New-York. (2) That the appellant had no casement or other interest in the soil of the street which the respondent invaded. (3) That there was a constitutional law authorizing the defend-ant to build an elevated railroad upon the street in front of appellant's dwelling. (4) That under the law there were no restrictions as to the manner of building of operating the railroad, and that the damages which might be recovered must be for injuries directly or immediately caused by the construction or operation of he road, in the manner in which it was or may be here after constructed or operated, and not remotely conse

Both the Judges write opinions, but they concur in their conclusions reversing the judgment. Judge speir, who writes the leaving opinion, cays that the Court has

when and how private property shall be linear for public use. P may be admitted that the brishens impose a upon individuals by legislative enactions in the come too appressive to be patiently before, but the remedy houst only be found with the law making power of the Government. To tiple distribute there can be no solution but by an appeal to the fixed and permanent principles of law and quity. It has been will said by the present learner Cuefalistics of our inguest Court? "We should all regard a departure by the courts from rules of law wysely established for the proferrious of all, to meet the equities of a paralement circ or class of cases, as a far greater exit than the sought to be read ded."

The term "property" is of the largest import, and embraces every made in winels it may be applied to public use and externis to every spaces of valuable right and inferest, and mendes real and personal property, easements, translates, add mempored by farming end; to a party the barre provings conferred by stante.

It is chementary has that the corrupting the air of a mante dwelling with no some smells is a furname, for light and array two indiges safe requires to every dwelling. Lato Mantelead has call that it is not necessary that the smell should be even may hope only it for each of the may be applied to properly the every man, which consists in the free use, enjoyment and distribute the law for private property heat at which as are also the law for private property that at will be a man and the law of a private property that the wild also have been all the same man the fire and property has a party in a party the law of the law for private property that the wild in the law for private property that we have a man with the early writtens of hout control or diname the same divided property that the wild in the same of the law for private property that a will be party man, when consists in the fire use, enjoyment and discussed in the law of private property that a will be party man, when consists in the five use, enjo

rally and, promeing moises, steach, obstraction of pain and art, causing gravitys additionate to bibased and family, thereby rendering the residence understable and greatly reducing the market vidue thereof. If this right exists and has been invaried, the proper and specific renewly which shall prevent the conditioning invasion is by injurction, and is within the ordinary scope of equity fortachetion. If the paintiff is distantical in the echapency of the paintiff is not and land he will be subject to a continuing numanic, and to wrongs and injuries which will involve that in interminate literation, and for which damages will afford him no appropriate nor adequate relier, continues: "And he is informed and telleves the defendant is mastered and anable to pay any judgment for damages that wight be recovered examinity would be life and fruitless." Where insolvency or want of admity to answer for may to be done in the party complained of he averred and proven, the Court will grant an injunction. The truth of the above allegations is admitted by the demurrer.

It is claimed that the Legislature has legalized this road, and therefor, it is not a public huisance, as it would be if the Legislature had not legalized this road, and therefor, it is not a public huisance, as it would be if the Legislature had not legalized this road, and therefor, it is not a public huisance on account of the fee in the streats; but not against claims for private damages arising from injuries to adjacent owners. The company may occupy the streets, but it the facts after investigation distinct an anisance, they have cleanly not, we think, unanimously decided that these roads so not operate as a nulsance, they have cleanly not, we think, unanimously decided that the facts after investigation for such these nocouries which profits by the injured. No one

Chis-Justice Curtia's opinion, after restnling to posi-tions of the parties to the Ligation, says:

defendant is incorporated, nor the requirements and onditions imposed upon the defendant by the Board of mmissioners created by the Legislature, confer, or atempt to confer, any right or power to introduce into the plaintiff's premise, for instance, the stench or noxious gas of which among other grievances the plaintiff comgas of which among other grievances the plaintiff com-plains, and which the demurrer admits will greatly diminish the plaintiff's origoment of his dwelling-house. The question is directly raised whether this is a lawful act on the part of the defendant. Conceding that the defendant has full power and right to enter upon the public street, to construct and operate an elevated rais-road there, from what source does it derive the lower thus to diminish the plaintiff's enloyment of his house? The act of the Legislature authorizes the defendant to operate its road "ty atmosphere power." It neither di-rectly or by implication authorizes the infliction of this viriew are at a required atmosphere, of which the plain-

The act of the Legislature authorizes the defendant to operate its road "ty almospheric power." It neither directly or by implication authorizes the infliction of this grievance of a polluted atmosphere, of which the plaintiff comp ams and which the demurrer admits.

Judge Curtis then reviewed at length the case of Havagainst the Cohoes Company, decided by the Court of Appeals and reported in 2. New-York Reports, 159. Afterward he says:

The law, as it was administered in that case, seems applicable to the present. The defendant in this case constructed the canat pursuant to the authority conferred by the Legislature, as was its right, but disturbed the rightful possession and enjoyment of the plaintiff. In the present case a railroad is substituted for a canal, and in place of fragments of rocks cast up in the plaintiff's premises, stends or gas disagreeable to the senses is diffusad through the plaintiff's residence.

for a caimal, and in place of fragments of rocks cast upon the plaintiff's premises, stench or gas disagreeable to the senses is difficult to see any distinction between casing a sone unon plaintiff's premises or filling his dwelling house with a noxious gas, as far as constituting a good cause of acidon is concerned. The gas is in itself, a material substance, capable of more or less condensation. Take antifunctived bydrogen, for example. What can be more penetrating and polluting to an abode, or more destructive to health and enjoyment The volatility of a gas cannot change the principle of law by which every individual is entitled to the undisturbed possession and enjoyment of his own property. It is a quality that tends to increase and prolong the injury. No law gives one urban neighbor the right thus to invade the adjoining dwelling of another, and deprive blin of the enjoyments of home and health. The Legislature has not conferred, or attempted to confer, such a power upon the defendant, not does the exercise of it appear to be necessary or incident to the operation of the defendant's road.

Whether the defendant has a right to occupy the street from curb to curb with structures raised for its use, to let them for newspaper stands, or for other purposes, are not the complaint as injurious to his property and admitted by the demurrer are unwarranted by law. The poliution of the me of the defendant charged by the plaintiff in the complaint as injurious to his property and admitted by the demurrer are unwarranted by law. The poliution of the min to the defendant has well-under the office of the consideration above given to it, comes within the pale of the decision in flay against the Cohoes Company, and is a violation of the plaintiff's right of domain and not included in or justified by the idealistic grants to the defendant over of property and unprecedented in their matere. It is the just and reasonable interpretation of the year of property when the deprivation of the plaintiff's right of the defendant su

tion of instice.
We think that the complaint states facts sufficient to
constitute a cause of action against the defendant, and
that the judgment appealed from should be reversed,
with cost-.

A PISTOL BALL THROUGH HIS NOSE.

W. E. SAWYER SHOOTS DR. STEELE TROUBLE RESULTING FROM QUARRELLING WIVES

THE MEETING AT THE ROSSMORE HOTEL-MR. Much excitement was caused in the neighborhood of the Rossmore Hotel last evening by an encounter between the electrician, W. E. Sawyer, and Dr.

Theop'ulus Steele, an uptown physician. The quarrel between the two men was of recent date, and originated in a disagreement between their wives. Both families bourded at No. 261 West Fortysecond-st., but on account of ill-feeling between the women the Sawyers were requested to go away. Mrs. Sawyer accused Mrs. Steele, who is an invalid, of spitting in her face. Dr. Steele, in resenting what he termed an insult to his wife, made use of language which Mr Sawyer considered threatening. The Sawyers removed on March 31 to No. 200 West Forty-secondst., and the next day Dr. Stoole received from Mr. Sawyer a wrathful letter, which contained the fol-lowing language: "In view of your threats of personal violence I have not yet decided what action to take beyond this, that I tell you that you may go to the —— with all possible telerity, for all I care. Remember you began this."

Both men were in the Rossmore Hotel last evening and they met face to face but did not speak to each other. Dr. Steele started for home but he had barely reached the steet when he noticed Mr.

very lucrative practice.

KHODE ISLAND SURELY FOR BLAINE.

HE IS THE CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS "BEYOND ALL QUESTION "-LETTER PROM A PROMINENT MEM-

BER OF THE DELEGATION. To the Editor of The Iribune.

Sin: From what has been said and written respecting the appointment and standing of the Rhode Island delegation to the Chicago Convention, it might be presumed there was something peculiar about the entire proceedings of the Convention which elected those delegates. But there was nothing of the kind, as everything, from the time the call was issued until the Convention was held and discharged its duties, was in accordance with the time-honored custom of the Republican party. Harmony prevailed throughout its entire session to an unusual extent. There was only one ballot, and that was an informal one for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor, everything else being done by acclamation, and of coarse satisfactorily.

The Convention was for Blaine, and the delegates it elected are for Blatne, and properly so, as the Republicans of the State are for Blaine beyond all question, and have been for four years. There has been no sudden conversion here respecting the choice of candidates; no resolution of instructions was adopted or submitted, and the delegates are free to exercise their judgment for the best interests of the Republican party. Since the Convention adjourned, the vested strength of its various candidates has been estimated with such varying opinions by the press and the people that eards of inquiry have been issued to each delegate, requesting him to designate his first choice for the next President of the United States, and out of the entire number, 108, replies have been received from 89, resulting as follows: Blaine, 60; Edmunds, 8; Grant, 4; Sherman, 3; Garfield, 1; Bristow, 1; Hawley, 1; no choice, 11-which indicates very strongly the public sentiment of the State upon the Presidential question, as they are the expressions of representative men from nearly every town in the State.

Providence, R. I., April 3, 1880. A DELEGATE. [No man in the Rhode Island delegation to Chieago has a better right to speak for his colleagues than the author of the above.-Ed.]

WAITING AT THE PRISON GATE.

FOUR OF THE HALRISBURG CORRUPIONISTS SUR-RENDER.

Hellman was somewhat astenished this morning to find Saiter, Petroff. Rumberger and Crawford standing upon the steps of the jall asking for adm saion. They were namitted, and in a few minutes were followed by Sheriff Reel, Judge Peurson, District-Attorney Hallinger, George H.Irwin, A. J. Herr and John Weise. The ball were also promptly on hand. After a short time spent in deliberation, the counsel for defense asked for the privilege to enter new ball for the appearance of their Harrisburg, Penn., April 5 .- Prisonkeeper OPINION OF JUDGE CURTAN OPINION OPINIO

a d'scussion of the law and facts in the case Judge Penrson, in strict accordance with Saturday's assertion "that he would treat all criminais alike in praceiple," admitted cach of them in \$2,000 hait for their appearance in court on the 26th. The old batt has been sued out this morning by the District-Attorney, and must be paid, unless remitted by the court or the Governor. The ball entered to-day is additional. Kemble has not put in an appearance yet, but is confidently expected to do so to-day sometime, when the same procedure will be gone through with in his case. The writs are indored by the Sheriff, and to-day's appearance of the fugitives is technically an arrest and commitment to jail.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. WASHINGTON, April 6, 1 a. m .- The barom eter is lowest in Nova Scotia, and is bighest and and rising in the Northwest. Occasional rain has fallen in the South Atlantic States and New-England. Northerly winds prevail in the Upper Lake region, Tennessee and the Obio Valley ; northwesterly in the Middle Atlantic States; elsewhere they are mostly from south to west. The temperature has remained usarly stationary in the South Atlantic and Gulf States; elsewhere it has fallen.

Inducations.

For New-Eugland and the Middle Atlantic States, colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly wines and rising barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. M HOURS: Morning. Night. RAM. 30

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 6. 1 a. m .- After the early morning hours the barometer rose steadily yesterday and is still rising. The thermometer ranged between 50° and 62°, with an average temperature of 55°. This is 2½° higher than Sunday's average, and 26½° higher than on the corresponding day last year.

Clear or partly cloudy weather with sightly lower temperature, may be expected in this city and neighborhood to-day.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises... 5:36 | Sun sets... 6:39 | Clock fast, 2m. 15s.
Moon rises... 3:47 | Moon souths, 6:41 | Moon's age, days, 27
### Hook Water To Day - A. M.
Sandy Hook 5:44 | Gov. Island, 5:44 | Hell Gate... 7:33
Sandy Hook 5:35 | Gov. Island, 6:19 | Hell Gate... 8:68

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... APRIL 8.

Str Germanic (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool March 25 and Queenstown 28, to R.J Cortia, Str Helvetia (Br), Regres, Liverpool March 24 and Queens-Queenstown 25, to H3 Corts.
Str Helvetin (Hr., Royerts, Liverpool March 24 and Queenstern 125, to F W J Hurst.
Str Hursorth (Hr., Anderson, Cardiff 29 days, with rallroad from to order; vessel to Seazer Bross.
Set Borcelona (Br., Haleron, Glasgow 15 days, with railroad.
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Set Graf Hismatrick "Ger). Hagemann, Bremen March 17 and
Southamnton 20, to Oeritchs & Co.,
Set Viking (Br). Topper, Antwerp March 20, to Peter
Wright & Sons. Vright & Sons.

Str. Bestrice (Br.), Stainthrop, Catania Feb 28, Paiermo arch 4, Visucula 8, Malaga 11, and Gibraltar 15, with fruit, 16, to order, vesset to Henderson Bros.

Str. Bavenjill (Br.), Kriby, Catania Feb 28, Messona March Falsrino 9, Valencia 14, and Gibraltar 16, with fruit, etc., Phelips Bros. & Co. vessel to J S Tucker & Co. Str. Bahama (Br.), Whitehurst, Trinidal March 10, Barbases 21, 8t Lucke 22, 8t Pierre, Mart, 24, and Dominica 25, to E Outerbridge & Co.

Str Characa, Berne, Botton, of F Dimon.
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hip Sattan of Windsor, N.S., Greene, London Feb 11, with
iton icorder, vessel to J.F. Whitney & Co.

ark Obenon (Ger., Schmidt, Hong Korg 108 days, with
se to A.A. Low & Bross, vessel to Funch, Edwe & Co.

ark May Oneen (Gr., Prior, Dublin 43 days with empty
rels to order, vessel to J.S. Tucker, & Co.

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rels to order, vessel to J.S. Tucker, & Co.

ark John Warster of Boston), Wenn, Maulmein 81 days,
in hides, etc, to Armod, Himes & Co., vessel to master.

Its Staft (Nor., Jacobs, Antwerp 77 days, with old fron,
to order, vessel to C. Tobias & Co.

ark Tara Tobia, Batchelder, Zanribar Jan 12, with mose
rnold, Hines & Co.

its Dores Glasso, Stabiberg, Newcastle 74 days, with pig o Arnold, Hinea & Co.
Bark Dores Classa, Stablberg, Newcastle 74 days, with pigron, etc. to order: vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Morning Star (Br.), Sisson, Guantanamo 19 days, with
mart to I de Evren & Co. vessel to Waydell & Co.
Bark Eliza Barss, Hollis, Bermuda 12 days, in ballast to
oras & Longe E Eliza Barsa, Hollis, Bermuda 12 days, in ballast to & Louch, & N. Elba May, Gaul, Calbarien 10 days, with sugar to V Wedsh; vessel to B F Mascalf & Co. & John Black, Doone, Sagua 12 days, with sugar to order; ito P I Newma & Son, Calbarien 16 days, with sugar toors & Co. vessel to Fameh, Edys & Co. & John H Pestson (of Boston, Taylor, Cardenas 14 with sucar to order, vessel to Jas Henry, & Walker Armington, Hooper, Cardenas 11 days, with to A D Charons vessel to Farsons & Loud. A George Walker dir. Patterson, Calbarien 13 days, eight to Ja Charlos & Co, vessel to master, & Banksade of Loudon, Webb, Calbarien 9 days, with sorder, vessel to master, & Marlen, of Boston, Nickerson, Cientuego 28 days, melasses, etc, to J. & G Fowler, vessel to V H Brown, & Junik (Br. & Walhame, Havana 13 days, with sugar toy vessel of S Tucker & Co.

barely reached the street when he noticed Mr.
Sawyer following him. At Seventh-ave, and
Forty-second-st, he turned and addressed
Mr. Sawyer, telling him that he did not
wish to be followed. Mr. Sawyer spoke wildly
at first, and began an apolery, saying that he find
been over hasty in writing the letter and recretted
some of the language used. Dr. Steele replied that
he wished for no explanation and did not want
their acquantance to continue. The conversation
then became exciting, and at length Mr. Sawyer
diew a revolver from his pocket, and pointing it
at Dr. Steele, fired. The ball struck the physician
in the left cheek, passed through the nose and
back to the hotel, where Dr. Dimond dressed his
wound and extracted the ball. Although severe
the wound is not a damerous one. Mr. Sawyer
submitted to arrest and was locked up at the Thirtieft Street Police Station. He declined to give
any statement of the encounter except to friends.
Dr. Steele is a native of Kentucky, and was a
Colonel in the Southern Army during the War of
the Rebellion. He has been a resident of this city
only a few years, but in that time he has secured a
very lucrative practice.

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Brit C tell, Hamen, Belize 20 days, with sugar, hides, etc., to Win Jex & Co.

Brit L Staples, Showers, Cardenas 9 days, with sugar to order, vessel to Carver & Larnes.

Brit A G Jewett, Niekeron, Cardenas 16 days, with augar to J de Hivers & Co.

Brit L Parens, Wanther, Matanzas 14 days, with sugar, etc. to G Ansinek & Co. Vessel to Erneb, Edwe & Co.

Brit C Parens, Wanther, Matanzas 14 days, with sugar, etc. to G Ansinek & Co. Vessel to Funch, Edwe & Co.

Brit C Parens, Wanther, Matanzas 17, days, with sugar to Winter, de Vessel d Co. Vessel to Funch, Edwe & Co.

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Schr Mary & vessel to I E Saphes.
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ALDRICH—At his late residence, in this city, on Monday, April 5. Herman D. Aldrich, in the 79th year of his age. His funeral will take place at Calvary Church, corner day ave, and 21st.st., in conjunction with that of his late partner Robert H. McCurdy, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at 10 voice. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BINSSE, STEARNS—On satarday, April 3. Annie Steeps wife of Edward Binsse, and dauguter of the late Joseph Kercham Stearns.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, near Mount St. Vincent, on Wednesdey, April 7, at 11:30 o'clock.

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FRANKLIN-At Newark, N. J., April 2, 1890. Jane Cosine Dorland, wite of B. Frankin, N. D., aced 33 years.

Funeral services will take place at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Jane A. Dorland, No. 219 West 534 st., New-York City, at 110-lock a. m., Tuesday, April 6.

GENTIL-At Paris, France, April 3, Theodore Gentil, formerly of this city.

GRIFFING. The remains of the control of the city.

GRIFFING—The remains of Japon, eldest son of Mrs. Mary M. and the late John S. Griffing, who died in Shanghal, China, Scotember 10, 1879, were interred at Evergreen Cemetery Friday, April 2. HAGNER-On Sunday, April 4, Henry Hagner, agel 55 Years.

Vears, to a construct a construction of the funeral services at his late residence, No. 108 Johnson-st., Bracklyn, a Tuesday, April 8, 1880, at 4 o'clock p. m. Please out lowers.

uneral on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., at Reformed Dutch Church at Montgomery. Church at Montgomery.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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PELHAM—On April 2, of coopemption, Joseph Hall Felhon, ared 52 years.

Interment at Woodlawn.

SILLIMA—On Monday morning, April 5, Mrs. Martha A. Silliman in the 72d year of her ave.

Pattern's revices at the Congregational Church, in New-Conana, Coun, at 3 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, the Sthings.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited.

SMITH-At New-Haven, April 3, Jane C. Huggins, widow of the late William M. Smith.

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TUCKERMAN—At Paris, France, on Sunday. April 4, Lucy
K., wife of Joseph Tuckerman, tormerly of this city.

VAN ZANDT—On Sunday, April 4, Clarence L. Van Zandi,
in the 48th year of his age.

Relatives and freense are invited to attend the feneral services at his late costdence, 26 East 120th 4s., on Tucoday,
April 6, at 5 o'clock p. m. It is particularly requested that
no flowers be sent.

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